



OUT OF CHUTE NUMBER SIX

Jack Nalder sits solid on sunfishing Devils Due" in bareback bronc riding competition at Idaho State University. The annual

BYU Rodeo is tonight and Saturday at 7 p.m. with a Saturday matinee at 2 p.m. The Rodeo climaxes Western Week at BYU.



Daily Universe

WEATHER:
CLOUDY

Vol. 22, No. 127

Friday, May, 3 1963

PROVO, UTAH

Rodeo To Climax Western Week

By Dennis Read
Universe Sportswriter

It's roundup time in Provo.

Climaxing Western Week activities will be the BYU Intercollegiate Rodeo today and Saturday in the new Cougar rodeo arena.

Nearly twenty college and university rodeo teams will be competing for prizes and team points in the annual event. Besides the team contestants, many BYU students will be riding and roping as independents.

THREE SHOWS

Three performances are scheduled—two 7 p.m. evening shows and one Saturday afternoon performance at 1:30 p.m.

One of the unusual features of college rodeo competition is that technically there are no amateurs in the sport. Almost from their first rodeo most wranglers are considered pros—and many of them, including several Cougar cowpokes, have won sizeable purses competing in rodeos around the country during summer months.

The BYU rodeo team has won its home rodeo the past two years and will be playing the role of favorite again this year. Some Cougar standouts to watch for are Nick Baldwin in the roping events, Jerry Meyers in the saddle bronc and bull riding, and Elray Hendricks in the bareback.

MORE STARS

Other stars include College of Eastern Montana's J. C. Bonine and Utah State's Duane Sorensen, plus BYU Independent Grant Clawson.

Special events are being provided to add to the entertainment. In the past, BYU student body officers have ridden wild cows while campus clubs have attempted to saddle unruly steers. This year will be no different.

Proceeds from the rodeo will help support the BYU rodeo team which receives no financial support from the school.

As a fitting end to each day's

action, there will be a western dance. Friday night's will be in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom and Saturday's in the East Gym.



DR. ROBERT B. HOWSAM

...to speak at teacher seminar.

Seminar Slated

Dr. Robert B. Howsam, nationally-known authority on college level teaching, will be the guest speaker at a teacher improvement seminar at BYU Monday and Tuesday.

All faculty members are invited to the seminar which will take place in the Wilkinson Center, according to Dr. Stephen L. Alley, chairman of the University Committee on Teaching.

Dr. Howsam, dean of the College of Education at the University of Houston, is a specialist in such subject matter areas as motivation of college students, critical value judgments, development of imaginative creativity and use of examinations in promotion of learning.

Congressmen Speak...

Conference Set

By Judy Geisler
Universe Staff Writer

Addressees by three U.S. Congressmen and three public affairs seminars will highlight "Opportunities Unlimited" tomorrow in Wilkinson Center.

Jointly sponsored by the Republican National Committee, the Utah Republican State Committee and the Utah Federation of College Republicans, the day-long conference is designed to encourage the entrance of college-age people into public service careers.

The conference is open to all students. Registration begins at 8 a.m. Saturday in 245-249 Wilkinson Center.

The conference will formally begin at 10:30 a.m. with the talk, "The Concept of Total Citizenship," by Raymond Raedy, assistant to the director, Arts and Sciences Division, Republican National Committee.

The keynote address will be delivered by U.S. Rep. George V. Voinovich (R-Idaho), a four-year member of the House of Representatives. Rep. Hansen, a former

er Pocatello mayor, has announced he will seek the Republican nomination for the Senate seat now held by Sen. Frank Church (D-Idaho).

A panel discussion on "Party Organization and Political Involvement," will follow.

PANELISTS

Panel members include Ramon Townsend, executive director, Republican State Committee (moderator) and Justice Romney, Republican State Vice Chairman.

At noon there will be a Leadership Luncheon; those attending must pay a \$1.60 fee.

Three seminars are scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. The first, "Opportunities in Communications," will feature a panel with James Cannon, Salt Lake businessman moderating; DeMar Teuscher of the Desert News; Doug Mitchell of KUTV and J. Paul Smith of KSL-TV.

SECOND SEMINAR

"Opportunities in Government and Politics" will be discussed at the second seminar by Carl Hulbert of the Republican State Committee (moderator); Burt Willis, assistant to Sen. Wallace F. Bennett and Richard Carling, a Utah State Representative.

Dean John Bernhard, of the College of Social Sciences will be moderator of the third seminar, "Opportunities in Business, the Professions and the Social Sciences."

The panel includes Dr. J. Keith Melville of the BYU Political Sci-

ence Dept. and Nathaniel Johnson of the Urban League.

The final portion of the program will be an address by Rep. Laurence J. Burton (R-Utah), on "Issues of the 90th Congress: A Republican Perspective."



'RETURN TO PARADISE'

... was the theme of Thursday's Polynesian assembly sponsored by the Tongan Club. It told the story of a joyous homecoming to an island home with "Hawaiian Wedding

Song" by Donna Mae Chun. According to the student reaction the traditional event was better than ever.

DEAD END

Security reminds students that the road along the baseball field will be blocked off during today's game which begins at 2:30 p.m.

Disney's World Of The Future

By Dennis Berrett
Universe Contributing Editor

A project is worth doing, don't it halfway. Make it the biggest best of its kind.

It seems to be the motto of Disney Productions, as evidenced from a recent visit to the bank, Calif. Disney studios.

Mag Gordon, public relations executive for the studio, explained, "we lose about \$500,000 a year on the show (Disney's vision program Wonderful World of Color)." But, he went on to get \$2,000,000 worth of free for our movies. So we figure worth it."

Other advantages of having a work television show a regular rates for spot ads and using the name of Disney in front of viewers coast to coast.

TWO YEARS FILMING

Filming may take from 30 days to two years for only a one-hour program shown on the "50's" series. Locations range from the deep jungles of the Amazon in South America to Ireland.

Involve a lot of money for plus living expenses of the film crew.

The Wonderful World of Color will move in a trend toward having episodes with anti-during the next season. Shows featuring an eagle, an Amishman, an owl, 100 turkeys, an ugly hound and raising ostriches are slated for next season.

Though the lots and properties of Disney Studios emphasize variety and convertibility (The only lot is the smallest of the other studios in the area), nothing is cheap or spared about the actions they produce.



Publicity aid Doug Gordon shows Dennis Berrett and friend Billy Baxter soon to star in the "East Cape Capers" one of the mock homes used on the backlot set of Disney Studios.

'Color' Show Plans Animal Episodes

Recent Disney productions have included such super-stars as Julie Andrews, Dick Van Dyke, Peter Onanov, and Karl Malden.

BIG PROJECTS BEST

And when it comes to great projects, Disney Productions take a back seat to no one.

Fabulous Disneyland has transformed Orange County, Calif. into a bustling population center in the 13 years the park has been open, and has attracted millions of visitors from virtually all over the world.

And the latest Disney project will pale Disneyland by comparison. Titled Disney World, it will be a giant recreation-vacation center and urban-living-of-the-future experiment located 16 miles southwest of Orlando, Florida.

The project will cover 27,400 acres of land, about 43 square miles altogether, a chunk of soil that is twice the size of Manhattan Island.

THEME PARK FIRST

The master plan for the project calls for a theme park similar to Disneyland which will be completed by 1972, be surrounded by vacation centers with differing themes, a giant industrial park for business displays, and EPCOT, Experimental Prototype Community of Tomorrow.

The vacation centers will have themes like the City of Yesterday, a frontier town, a South Seas resort and will be loaded with golf courses, tennis courts, hotels and motels.

The thousand-acre industrial park will be a giant showcase where any industry can demonstrate its

wares and research to the public in a continuous exhibit of progress.

And EPCOT? Well, EPCOT has to be the caper of the whole plan. EPCOT will have the endless task of depicting urban life ALWAYS 25 YEARS INTO THE FUTURE.

DOME-CONTROLLED CLIMATE

The city of the future, in addition to being climate free with its complete enclosure in a giant controlled dome, will have many other innovations.



A familiar street sign on the Disney movie lot.

trolled dome, will have many other innovations.

Pedestrian traffic will be completely separated from auto traffic, and autos and trucks will be pretty scarce due to two futuristic transportation systems, the monorail and a thing called a WED-way people-mover.

The people-mover consists of never-ending cars on an over-head track powered by electric motors in the track. The down-town area will be highlighted by a central hotel, and the rest of the city will be built out from the center by a radial plan, extending to residential areas.

Pedestrians will be separated from traffic even in the suburbs,

and residents will only need automobiles for long trips, not even for shopping or attending school.

POPULATION 20,000

The "dream city" will have a population of around 20,000, consisting of employees of the theme park and other nearby projects, plus business people and others involved in industrial research.

Sound fantastic? It's just a part of the no-holds-barred Disney treatment of any project, and it will be a reality within eight or ten years.

Another staggering project undertaken by the Disney corporation is a giant ski resort called Mineral King, to be built about equidistant from Los Angeles and San Francisco high in the Sierra Mountains.

FIVE SKI RESORTS

The undertaking, which will cost \$35 million to build, will consist of five separate ski areas all as big as any of the largest ski resorts in the world.

Expected to be ready by 1973, the resort will have facilities for 20,000 skiers on the slopes at once, and parking will be handled in sub-ground levels so cars cannot be seen to spoil the natural beauty of the slopes.

It is estimated that Mineral King will attract 1.7 million visitors annually when fully developed. And like both Disneyland and Disney World, innovations will constantly be made to upgrade the resort.

WOULD TAX ABILITIES

These two projects by themselves would seem to stagger the abilities and imaginations of any major American corporation. But Disney Productions will calmly go on about its business of producing high quality family movies and top television shows while tackling these giant tasks.

From where does the amazing drive and enthusiasm for such projects come?

Maybe it's the new concept in building life-like animated characters and these projects called "imagineering" which the Disney genius has developed in the past few years.

Or maybe it's the idea so well

stated by Walt Disney himself just before his death that sparks this tremendous creativity and success: "When we go into a new project, we believe in it all the way."

Because, when you look at any project of Disney Productions, that's exactly what they seem to be doing.

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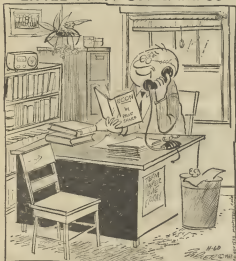


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Annual Y Golf Classic Opens

The Sixth Annual Cougar Classic Golf Tournament which begins today is the highlight of a busy week of golf competition for the BYU golf team.

Tuesday, the Cougar linksters made it a clean sweep over Utah for the season by again dumping the Redskins—this time 24½-24. The win pushed the Mountain Cat's season dual-meet record at 6-1.

However, BYU's string of four consecutive tournament trophies came to an abrupt halt last week-end at Phoenix, Ariz., where the Cougars faltered and finished eighth in the Sun Devil Classic.

HAWKEN SHARP

Freshman Don Hawken led the BYU golf team in the Sun Devil tourney and came on strong to notch medalist honors against Utah. Hawken banded out a 68 over the Riverside course; Mike Taylor and John Miller followed at 70 and 72 respectively.

The field in the Cougar Classic has grown to nine teams from the intermountain region. Colorado will enter for the first time and will be considered one of the teams to beat. The Buffs graduated all-American Hale Irwin who was on the 1967 first team with BYU's John Miller.

Arizona State and BYU are co-favorites. BYU is the defending champion. ASU placed second to Houston in the Sun Devil Classic

and the ASU number two team finished ahead of BYU.

Also entered in the Classic are Utah State, Utah, Weber State, Air Force, Arizona, and Wyoming.

Two times for the Cougar Classic are set for 8 a.m. this morning and 1:30 p.m. this afternoon. Saturday's final round will go out at 7:30 a.m.

AGGIE VICTORY

Utah State won the first Cougar Classic when the tournament was started in 1963. The Aggies Mike Sweet won medalist honors. BYU won in 1964 and 1965. Bruce Summerhays of Utah was medalist in

'64 and Bud Allen of BYU won individual honors in '65.

Arizona State won the title in '66 when the tourney became a 34 hole tournament. George Bostell of Arizona State won medalist honors with rounds of 70-68-67 for a 205. Bostell's score still stands "as a tourney record as well as the Sun Devil team score of 693.

This year each of the competing teams will be accompanied by two lively BYU coeds who will act as hostesses during the tournament. The coeds will represent the competing teams at the championship banquet on Saturday following the final eighteen holes of play.

Cougar Netters Host Montana, Poke Teams

By Roger Gillespie
Universe Sportswriter

The BYU tennis team, in an attempt to retain their ranking as the top net power in the intermountain region, will play host this weekend to the University of Wyoming and the University of Montana.

Fresh from a satisfying victory in the Ojai Tournament last weekend, the Cougars will be eager to

prove their lofty national ranking. Friday's match with Wyoming will begin at 2:30 p.m. on the flathouse courts while 10 a.m. will be the starting time against Montana on Saturday.

Sporting an impressive 9-2 record in dual competition, the Cougar netters have also added the Ojai Tournament crown to their victories. The only losses have come at the hands of the two top ranked net squads in the nation, USC and UCLA.

QUESTION MARK

Still a question mark is the participation of freshman ace Zdravko Mincek. "Z", as he is called by his teammates, has been playing outstanding tennis all spring but must await an eligibility ruling before he can compete in dual competition.

Sophomore Larry Hall, who reached the final of the Ojai Tournament before bowing, or senior Keith Neilson will play in the number one spot for the Cougars. These two have been battling each other all season for the right to play in

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Sports

Golfers Drop Squeaker

BYU's golf team took it on the chin for the first time ever on the Riverside Golf Course when Colorado slipped by 17-16 yesterday.

Up until the match with the Buffs, the Cougars had a string of dual-meet victories which spanned the five-year history that BYU has used the course for competitive play.

All American John Miller and Dave Haberle were the only Cougars that were able to pull out perfect 4-0 victories. Miller marched around the 18-hole course with a 68, good enough for medalist honors.

Low man for Colorado was Musselman who tallied a 71. Musselman owned Jack Chapman for the Cougars' biggest loss. Chapman shot a 78.

Other BYU scores included: Mike Taylor (77), Don Hawken (77), C. Garriss (80) and Haberle (70). Coach Karl Tucker was disappointed that the Cougars drop this one, especially on the eve of the Cougar Classic. Coach Tucker commented, "We'll need a better performance tomorrow. All teams are going to be tough. I think we can rally again."

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Cougars Face Redskin Nine

By Jack Bailey
Assistant Sports Editor

On the wake of a 12-game winning streak, BYU again enters the WAC baseball battlefield when they host Utah today at 2:30 p.m. on the Cougar diamond.

Tonorrow the two teams collide in a doubleheader at Derks Field in Salt Lake City, home of the Redskins. Game time is 1 p.m.

Dave Wiser from KEYY radio (159) will broadcast today's game and tomorrow's second encounter.

The Cougars are presently deep in the drivers seat of the Northern Division of the WAC race. With a three-game sweep over Utah this weekend, BYU could almost gobble down the northern crown for the second straight year.

If the Cougars nab all three games, they would cinch at least a tie for the northern title. However, for Wyoming then to capture its end of the tie, they would have to win six straight in Laramie from the Utah teams.

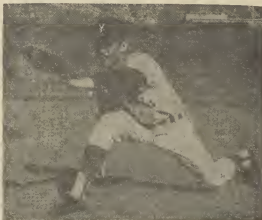
If Utah wins all three, they will slide even with the Cougars at 54.

So the weekend series could push BYU almost out of sight for the northern crown or bunch the three clubs for a neck-and-neck finish.

BYU now stands 5-1 in WAC play while Utah and Wyoming are tied at 2-6. Overall, the Mountain Cats are 21-11.

Six Cougars are smacking the ball over the 300 mark. Larry Romney is leading the way at .365 with Richard Fairbanks right on his heels at .361. Romney is also leading the team in doubles (10), home runs (7), walks (24) and strike outs (30).

Sophomore Doug Howard holds down the top team spot in "runs batted in" with 27.



DOUG HOWARD

... stretches off first base for a put out. Howard is hitting .313 for the Cougars and leads the team in RBI's.

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SPORTS CALENDAR

FRIDAY

- 1 p.m. Freshman Baseball: BYU at CEU
- 2:30 p.m. Baseball: Utah at BYU
- 2:30 p.m. Tennis: Wyoming at BYU
- Golf: Cougar Classic — Riverside Course
- 7 p.m. Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Rodeo at

SATURDAY

- Golf: Cougar Classic — Riverside Course
- 10 a.m. Tennis: Montana at BYU
- Baseball: BYU at Utah — Derks Field
- 1 p.m. Freshman Baseball: Snow College at BYU
- 2 p.m. Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Rodeo at
- 2 p.m. Track: Beehive Invitational at BYU

The Week Ahead

FRIDAY, MAY 3

- 12 noon Tahitian Entertainment

West P.

SATURDAY, MAY 4

- 4:30 p.m. Luau

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- C. Seven scintillating diamonds totaling three-fourths carat in 14K gold. \$269
- D. Seven diamonds totaling one full carat in this 14K gold bridal pair. \$349

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62 West Center

Beehive Beckons Tracksters

By Bob Hudson
Universe Sportswriter

Fans are in for a real Saturday, as BYU hosts the Beehive Invitational on the track. This will be the last meet for BYU and is designed to possibly the best events for the Beehive will start at 1:30 p.m. while the runtimes at 2 p.m.

According to Coach Clarence

Robison, "This should be the greatest collection of track stars to be seen in our stadium since last year's NCAA meet."

TOUGH COMPETITION

The Cougars will be faced with plenty of competition from Utah, Utah State, and Nevada Southern. In addition to the competitors from these educational institutions, the Mountain Cats will be facing four of the former teammates coming from California for the meet, a 1964 Olympian, and two past NCAA greats.

Former greats who will challenge the present-day Cougars include Bob Tobler, a member of last week's world record setting Army distance medley team, Ralph Turner and Dave Reeves, two of the finest sprinters the Cats had to date, and Dick Legas, currently ranked sixth in the nation in the javelin. (Dick will return for two more years with the Cougars in the fall; he is presently competing for the Army).

FEATURE EVENT

The feature event of the day will be the 880. The Cats boast four fine men in this event and the Redskins have two. This could become a great race should Wade Bell, last year's NCAA Champion

and a native Utahn, make an appearance. He has been invited but has not yet replied.

Two more who could give the Cougars fits are former Olympian Blain Lindgren in the 128 high hurdles and Jay Silverster, former USU Aggie standout in the discus.

HIGH JUMP STAR

The fans should enjoy seeing Ed Henke compete in his specialty, the high jump. Ed cleared 7 feet 4 1/2 inches in practice Monday afternoon and will be trying to duplicate the feat.

Yesterday Ed commented, "I did a lot of things right on that jump Monday. I just hope I can do them right again this weekend."

Several other events will have no real favorites. Utah should have several men taking points the Cats have gotten into the habit of claiming.

Utah State should dominate the field events as usual. Nevada Southern is the unknown quantity in this year's invitational.

Y Spikers Prime For National Championship

By John Riggie
Universe Sportswriter

Volleyballers from BYU travel to Portland, Oregon, May 7-10 to compete with thirty of the nation's top volleyball teams in the United States National Volleyball Tournament.

Richard Cox, the Y spikers coach commented, "I played on the 1963 team that grabbed third in the nation, but this year's squad looks even stronger."

If the Y is to grab top honors, they will have to climb past San Diego State, the tourney favorite.

The BYU spikers will compete in two separate tournaments at the Nationals, the open and the collegiate.

Last year's team wasn't able to make the trip to the Nationals in Detroit because the field was limited to fifteen committee selected teams. This ruling may have hurt the squad since only two of this year's players have experience in the championships.

The players who will travel to the tourney are Dave North and Jim Nauma, both are three-year lettermen, Alafia Laufa, Bobby Kau, Larry Love and Jim Lamph. Love has been with the team for two years, while Lamph is a first year man.

Two graduates will also travel with the team for play in the open division. They are Wilfred Navala and player-coach Dick Cox.

Soccer Squad Visit Coast

The "A" soccer team travels to California this week to challenge Jose State and Stanford for a 6-4 victory over the University of Utah last Saturday.

"The series means a lot," said president Lynn Jacobs. "It's a chance we have to prove ourselves against strong clubs under NCAA rules." The WAC does not support soccer as an intercollegiate sport.

Last week, BYU produced its best offensive showing of the season. Frank Finney led with two goals and Jacobs, Bill Forrest, Mastang, and Wayne Potts were in action.

The 4-man traveling squad, featuring most of the "A" team and the "B" team, will face the Spartans in the stadium and move to Stanford Saturday. The remaining squad members will face Hollanda "B" in the City Saturday afternoon.

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Student European Tour 1968

"The World Is Our Campus" will be realized by a number of BYU students this summer as they take advantage of Student European Tour 1968.

Approximately 40 students will have the opportunity of visiting such countries as Portugal, Spain, Germany, Switzerland, Denmark, Holland, Belgium, France and Great Britain—between June 18 and August 14.

The tour is under the direction of Travel Study. Dr. Tod J. Wagner of the History department and Dr. John B. Harris, assistant to the dean in the College of Humanities, will supervise the tour in Europe.

According to Dr. Harris, a special feature of the tour will be a two-day Mediterranean cruise from Naples to Athens. This will be the first student tour of the ancient Greek city.

Included in the tour this summer will be many unique experiences such as visiting Hamlet's Elsinore Castle in Denmark, seeing the Austrian countryside where Sound of Music was filmed, walk-

ing through the home of Anne Frank in Amsterdam and viewing a Shakespearean performance in Stratford-on-Avon.

According to Dr. Harris, there

are still a few spaces left but they are filling up. Interested students may pick up travel brochures concerning the tour in 113A Jesse Knight Bldg.

Mario Pei, Language Expert To Speak

Mario Pei, noted linguist, teacher and author, will speak on campus Monday according to Dr. J. Reuben Clark III, chairman of the Department of Classical and Asian Languages.

Dr. Pei will speak to all interested language students at 3 p.m. in 167 McKay Bldg. He will also address language teachers, school administrators and counselors at 4 p.m. in A-104 Jesse Knight Bldg. Dr. Pei has a wide knowledge of the world's 2,706 languages, and is recognized as one of the foremost authorities on languages today. George Bernard Shaw once com-

mented that Professor Pei's "prodigious memory and knowledge reminds me of Isaac Newton." He has been a professor of Roman Languages at Columbia University since 1937.

Born in Rome, Italy, he came to the United States in 1908. He began his teaching career at the age of 17 and from 1920-31 was a private tutor to the nephews of President Menocal of Cuba.

Professor Pei has written articles for the New York Times, This Week, Good Housekeeping, Saturday Review, Coronet, Saturday Evening Post, Holiday and the Reader's Digest.

Stanford Transplants 8th Heart

STANFORD, Calif. (UP)—Stanford University surgeons transplanted a dead man's heart into the chest of a 40-year-old carpenter Thursday in the world's eighth cardiac transfer.

The surgical team, headed by Dr. Norman E. Shumway, reported the recipient was in "fair" condition following the operation that lasted 4½ hours at Stanford-Palo Alto hospital.

The recipient, Joseph Rizzor, a father of four from Salinas, Calif., was receiving breathing assistance from a respirator because of a lung condition, a hospital spokesman said.

Rizzor, who had suffered three heart attacks in the past seven years, was taken to the hospital late Wednesday from his Salinas home. The heart donor, who died Wednesday night of a brain tumor, was identified only as a 43-year-old man.

Though it is a symbol of desolation, the cactus plant has come thing of beauty prize thousands of collectors, report April Reader's Digest. They're Cactus and Succulent Society with affiliated clubs throughout the nation—and their Cactus Succulent Journal. There are known species, some 50 feet, some smaller than thimbles.

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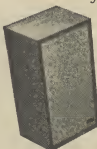
NEW YORK (UPI)—Columbia University today ordered all but a token force of New York City police to withdraw from the campus paralyzed by 10 days of student protests. Protest leaders, backed by the student council, voted to strike classes anyway despite major university concessions.

The university administration announced at noon that most of the 200 to 300 policemen who swept demonstrators out of five occupied

buildings Tuesday morning and fought briefly with students Wednesday had withdrawn during the morning. No clashes occurred today.

The move came as leaders of the Student Strike Committee, which claims to represent 4,800 of the university's 17,500 students, announced support for Wednesday night's student council call for withdrawal of police and resignation of the university's president and vice president.

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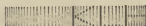
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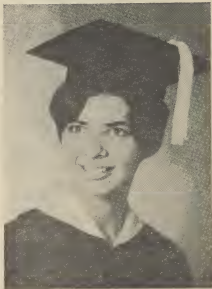
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U Officers To Attend AC Spring Conference

al student officers will visit Friday and Saturday to participate in the annual Spring Conference of the Western Collegiate Association.

er student body president Hilbert feels the WCA has substantially done for the telelecture series alone is the association," points bert.

AGENDA

conference will discuss much than expanding the telelectures. Residence hall rules compared by eight univer-

tic seating procedures, campus art and talent exs, problems of audiences at wall games, and general nison of student activity pro- will make up most of the

BUDGET

WCA appointed Roy Musick October to handle its pro- as the executive secretary. Spring Conference will elect a trector and determine its ns and budget for the school 1969.

membership of the WCA s of eight universities, Ari- Arizona State, Brigham Colorado State, New Mexi- du, Utah State, and Wyom-

"The association has had a difficult problem maintaining communication and were it not for the telelectures the WCA might have collapsed this year," observed Musick.

"The Spring Conference should solidify a number of possible areas of legitimate concern for the member schools. Inter-campus exchanges in art, talent, and college bowl teams should be realized next year."

Dr. Warner Wins Auto Award

One of the nation's top awards for automotive engineering education has been presented to Dr. Charles Y. Warner, associate professor of mechanical engineering at BYU.

Dr. Warner was one of six engineering educators in United States to receive the Ralph Teetor Award for outstanding service to education out of 72 nominated.

A plaque was presented to him last weekend at a meeting of the Utah Section of the Society of

Automotive Engineers. The presentation was made by L. Clair Williamsen, president of the Utah Chapter.

Ralph Teetor, who established the award to foster closer relationship between education and industry, is former president of the Society, and although blind, is a leading engineer and president of Perfect Circle Corporation.

A winner of the award must be affiliated with an engineering school accredited by the Engineers Council for Special Development,

must have demonstrated outstanding teaching ability, contributed to education and research, and participated in engineering society activities.

Dr. Warner received his BES and M.S. from BYU and his Ph.D. degree from University of Michigan in 1966. He has worked as a design engineer in California, with General Electric in Idaho Falls, as lead instructor at the USAF Missile School in Texas, and as an instructor at BYU while he was doing graduate work.

Assembly Features Allroomers

py Feet" got that way the long, hard develop- of all the skill and grace it to develop a high-flight ball- dance team which goes on today at 8:15 p.m. in the Fieldhouse.

year's Ballroom Dance is under the direction of d June Mavor of Australia. ve danced on three conti- and are 1968 world cham- of the international style tion in London.

rogram will feature the B4 basic couple who comprise ce team this year plus two teams of eight couples each r. Mavor's private classes: m Modesto, Calif., will do ho, and a second team of high school students from ille, Utah, will do a waltz cha-cha.

MODERN DANCES

Latin American section will a dazzling exhibition num- the Mavors, exhibition s by the finalists in the eek contest to choose the d queen of the ball, and a arch by the high-stepping ettes under commandant sen.

ered will be such fan dances wing, boogooloo and skate, e Viennese Waltz section) dancers. The girls in the e group will wear costumes ve designed themselves. nimate finale sparkles with ewalk, Charleston, tango, litz, polka, jitterbug, rumba, n hat dance, cha-cha and Balboa.

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View From The Attic ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ Rings ... And Things

by Camilla Miner
~~~~~ Culture Editor



My home teacher recently got engaged. I'm usually fascinated to hear how people go about it. But, he either won't tell me the details or is entirely too unromantic about the event.

I decided to do some research and see how people get engaged. Maybe they are only romantic in movies.

One girl is getting married June 8 and her fiance never asked her to marry him. Suddenly one night he began talking about how they'd raise their children. A few days later he came back from the printers with wedding announcement samples.

Every once in a while she asks him if it isn't important he ask her to marry him; he always says no.

My roommate's fiance asked her to carry a small bottle of aspirin for him in her coat pocket. Half-way through the night he found an aspirin. She reached into her pocket for the pills and found a ring box.

One of the most elaborate seek and find situations happened to a high school friend of mine. Her fiance was driving and complained of a rock in his shoe. When he stopped at a corner he asked her to untie the shoe and dump it out. She did and the ring fell on the floor.

I'm glad it wasn't me; I would have dumped it out the window.

Often insignificant gifts harbor rings. One guy put a ring in a Crackerjack. Another gave his girl an innocent-looking birthday card with a ring attached.

A romantic way happened to a girl in the dorms. Her favorite guy gave her a long-stemmed red rose with a ring hidden inside the flower.

My brother and his wife used to read scriptures every Sunday. He tied her engagement ring to the ribbon bookmark and told her he had a scripture for her to read.

For Easter a boy gave his girl a live rabbit with an engagement ring tied around its neck. Then he let it loose in her apartment. If she wanted the ring she had to catch it.

## FORTUNE COOKIE

A trusting guy gave an engagement ring to the cook at a Chinese restaurant to put in a fortune cookie. The guy handed her the plate of cookies with the ring in the one closest to her. Luckily she took the right one.

One guy told his girl to hold a snowball until it melted. She didn't know there was a ring inside. This method caused him some consternation because she kept wanting to throw it.

And there was a guy who went to a family party with his girl and, in a quiet moment when all were gathered around the fire, asked her father if he could marry her. Oddly enough, it was the first she had heard of his plans.

In conclusion I must interject a word of caution to girls. I heard about a guy who wanted to see how many he could get engaged to before his mission. After dating a girl a couple of weeks he would "accidentally" open the glove compartment and a ring would fall out.

He never really said anything, but each girl, being ring hungry as she was, would say yes in a soft voice. According to my information he was engaged to 11 or 12 before he left.

# 'Rivalry' Does Many Things Well

By Joseph Naylor  
Universe Drama Critic

This week, in the Nelke Experimental Theatre, a crucial chapter in American history is being re-enacted with zeal, humor, warmth, and rollicking charm.

Dr. Charles Metten's staging of Norman Corwin's "The Rivalry," a play based on the famous Lincoln-Douglas debates, does several things well.

## DEBATES FEASURED

It fluently presents a script drawn largely from the transcribed words of Lincoln and Douglas. The dialogue, alone, between these powerful personalities captures the imagination. The political issues then at stake echo pointedly the political issues of today; the meaning of racial equality and of popular sovereignty. The striking, sad difference between past and present is the past's apparently superior ability to recognize humor in the heat of controversy.

## STAGING EXCELLENT

The staging wins the audience immediately. Without formal inv-

tation, the audience joins in the fray as highly partisan, loudly vocal spectators. Rolling drums, flags, the old campaign songs, and splendid oratory re-create the full-blown exuberance of early American politics.

But that which makes this "Rivalry" the wonderful success that it is, are the roles created by its three antagonist-protagonists: Elaine Stanton and John Earle as Mrs. and Mr. Douglas, and Dean Davis as Mr. Lincoln. These actors are effectively similar in appearance

and vocal quality to their theatrical counterparts, and when added the warmth and distinct personal appeal of each character, effect is irresistible. History comes charmingly alive.

The major weakness of Wednesday evening's performance was ease of opening night jitters caused by either the cost's inexperience or insufficient preparation. But their pluck in recovery from shaky spots did them credit. The audience's readiness to occasionally close an eye showed acceptance of the play as a win-

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three cousins (Kerill Sue Rollins, Linda Mille and Dianne Thomas) prop up La Perichole (Peggy Ann Garner) who has celebrated vicerey's birthday a little too enthusiastically.

cally at their tavern. They are appearing in "La Perichole," a fizzy French opera opening Wednesday.

## La Perichole' Opens Wednesday

ally the whims of wilful w make the drama in operas, e whimsical shoe is on the foot in the giddy "La Perichole" which opens Wednesday at noon. In the de Jong Concert

ts are available now for the French opera, which will be in English. It was written by Ach in 1968 and celebrates its anniversary with sprightly

reparée, bouncy songs and comic situations.

The curtain rises on a Peruvian stage full of already tipsy characters who are noisily celebrating the birthday of the amorous vicerey, Don Andres (Paul Broadhead). Party funds are coming from the governor of Lima who wants to make a good impression on his master who is prowling around in disguise.

However, the good impression is made by La Perichole (Peggy Ann Garner), a little blond street singer, who is getting paid nothing because her boyfriend-partner Paquillo (Steve Covington) is fiendishly jealous. The plot unfolds from there.

## Contemporary Music Series, Music At Midday Plan Recitals

Two afternoon recitals highlight Friday's music activities.

Cindy Green leads off the Friday Music at Midday Recital in the Madsen Recital Hall at noon.

She plays "Prelude and Fugue" by Bach and "Intermezzo in E Flat minor" by Brahms. "Omnia mea fu" from Handel is performed by Sharon Robinson, mezzo-soprano, and her accompanist Charles Madsen.

Others on the program are Roland Rich, Clare Johnson, Ramona Nordmark and Jessica Jenkins. Three pieces for piano play on

this week's Contemporary Music Series are to be played by Reid Nibley in his special piano "Master's Classes" given next.

Don Reynolds plays "Polka by Shostakovich." Rose Ann Callender plays "Concord Sonata" by Charles Ives and Dan Harrison plays "Piano Variations" by Copland.

These three students are advanced piano majors whose techniques and excellence in performance have made them leading musicians at BYU.

They perform at 4 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall.

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# Dr. Thomas Is Well Qualified BYU Slates Special Aerospace Workshop

By Mike Barney  
Universe Feature Writer

In 1961, Dr. Robert K. Thomas, a graduate of Columbia, came to BYU to teach in the English Department.

Recently, Dr. Thomas was appointed by President Wilkinson to take over the duties of Dr. Earl Crockett as Vice-President of Academics. During the years between these events Dr. Thomas has served BYU in many ways.

## HONORS DIRECTOR

From 1959 to 1967 he was director of the Honors Program, serving as the first director of the then newly organized program.

In 1967, Dr. Thomas was appointed Assistant Vice President. In this office his main occupation was to assist Dr. Crockett in his duties. This experience makes Dr. Thomas well qualified for his new job.

Dr. Thomas has opinions about BYU. "BYU is unique among major universities because of the ties we have with the sponsoring organization [our relationship with the Church] goes beyond that of any other university—even the Catholic schools are becoming increasing secular."

## CITES PROBLEMS

One of the biggest problems facing BYU, according to Dr. Thomas, is the "matter of attracting first rate faculty members. Competition is very severe and if it weren't for the fact that the men we do attract place a high value on service to the Church we wouldn't be 'in contention.'"

"We are a very cosmopolitan university," commented Dr. Thomas. BYU is 18th among the major universities in the United States having foreign students attending. "The returned missionaries also

give a strong identity with many areas of the world."

Many people comment on the great quantities of the BYU student body—but the students are not without their problems.

"The students have a tendency to get so totally involved that they are perhaps not as well read as they could be. I don't think they are apathetic but many have rationalized themselves into not working as hard as they can."

## FACULTY INVOLVEMENT

Dr. Thomas commented on the personal attention the faculty pays to the individual student. "We know it is easy to get lost at a large university. Here the Ward organizations help but this is not enough. We try to make a sincere attempt to touch the life of each individual student—all the student must do is take advantage of this very important aspect of their education."

The third annual Aerospace Education Workshop for elementary and secondary school teachers will be held at BYU June 10-14.

Arranged by the office of Special Courses and Conferences, the workshop will present a non-technical survey of modern aviation and space development in a form useable for enriching classroom studies and activities. One hour of graduate credit will be given for the week's study.

## EXPERTS SPEAK

Experts from government, commercial, and educational agencies will give lectures and demonstrations on the present state of aviation and space exploration, and the significance of the aerospace age in modern life.

Participants will make a field trip to visit the Salt Lake Air Traffic Control Center and space industry center in Utah.

The workshop will be directed by Dr. Oliver R. Smith, professor

of communications at BYU, will be assisted by Dr. Sue G. Callahan, professor of education, and Paul A. Simmonds, management engineering specialist, Ogden Air Material Area, Headquarters, Hill Air Force Base.

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# BYU Profs. Help Pinpoint Fort Site

By Kathie Moore  
Universe Staff Writer

Where is the exact location of the original Fort Utah?

For three weeks this question has been baffling Professor Ray T. Matheny, assistant professor of archaeology and anthropology, and Dale Berge, instructor of archaeology.

"Apparently the fort is not in its traditional location," commented Professor Matheny. "One benefit of archaeology is that it provides a check on historical data."

## RESTORATION

The two archaeologists are working with members of the Utah Lake Lions Club, which in cooperation with Provo City, will begin development soon on a Fort Utah Park on the property. They will also attempt to build a small replica of the fort.

Dale Berge commented that many historical records, aerial photographs, and pictures from journals have been used in the search.

The Old Fort was located 40 rods

from Center Street and 20 rods from the Geneva Road. The job is difficult as the settlers occupied the original fort for only a year in 1849 before rebuilding at the present site of Sawette Park.

"Many trenches have been excavated, but the artifacts have proved too recent," remarked Dale Berge. "The problem is that many artifacts are found in certain areas and not scattered overall the area."

"This is why it is doubtful that this was the area of the fort," he commented. "If this was the area of the fort we should have come across indications of cabins and as yet we haven't."

"Also we should be able to detect

some soil disturbance which might reveal where the pioneers had trenched to install post pickets or the cabins. There were 37 cabins, so we are dealing with quite a few people," remarked Dale Berge.

"We have located an Indian mound and are presently excavating it," he continued. The excavation work will continue for another month at which time Dale Berge will go to Nauvoo, Illinois to excavate for the summer.

Dale Berge expressed desire that "old timers" would call and give some ideas about the site. Both archaeologists may be contacted in the Messer Building or by calling Ex. 2078.

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# Y Prof Observes Czech Change

YU and international affairs are closely related these days one may be inclined to believe is the case of Dr. Bruce B. Clark, dean of the College of Humanities, who recently returned attending a series of seminars on higher education in Europe.

During his stay in Czechoslovakia, Dr. Clark and about 130 U.S. visitors experienced the revolution which resulted in overthrowing the national government of Anton Novotny in Prague.

Dr. Clark had the privilege of working with the people who were engaged in setting up the new government under Alexander Dubek. He was told by these officials that the new establishment still embraces communistic doctrine and is not severing any ties with Russia. "They intend to include democracy within their society, to balance between socialism, democracy and democratic politics," Dr. Clark stated.

While speaking with students and professors in Prague, Dean Clark said that he could feel the excitement of nationalistic freedom among the people. Some commented that this was the first time that they had freely speak out and that the borders would be open to the world.

As a result of his experience in Czechoslovakia, the government of East Germany cancelled the seminar and restricted the activities of the group while they were in East Berlin.

The conference guests also spent several days in meetings behind the Iron Curtain in Russia. Dr. Clark commented that he "was pleasantly surprised how free we were to talk with the Russian people." He said there to be very warm and human.

Dean Clark's special interest in Russian literature gave him the opportunity to meet several writers. The Russians have great admiration for Chekhov, Dostoevsky

and other masters who depicted so vividly the suffering of their people. When asked about Boris Pasternak, author of "Dr. Zhivago," the director of a literary institute told Dr. Clark that he did not know when it would ever be published in Russia.

Seminars were also held in Denmark and England during the three week period where educators of these respective countries met with the U.S. Group.

The purpose of the conference according to Dr. Clark was to discuss the international problems of education and to build international understanding between nations.

During the conference he noted several distinct differences between European and American education systems. In Europe, education is for the selected few. Dr. Clark was impressed by the fact that more stress is placed in Europe on foreign language and several students study up to five languages extensively at the high school level. "We have a great challenge in future language study if we are to take our place in the international scene," he said.

Dr. Clark feels that further exchange programs such as he experienced will help to fulfill the dream of peace and international understanding among all nations.

In connection with Dr. Clark's recent trip to Europe, KBYU-TV will feature him on the program "Conversation With..." May 8 on channel 11 at 9 p.m.

# Coeds Help Low Income Families

Five BYU students from the Housing and Home Management Department are presently working with the Community Action Program (CAP) in Utah County in connection with a special class. They are serving in a dual teacher/advisor role.

Judith Rickards, Susan Schwerdtman, Janis Yancey, Mary Ellen Grigsby, and Marva Edwards, all seniors majoring in home management, are working with women in low income families, said Dr. Jennie Poulson, chairman of the Housing and Home Management Department.

The girls are concentrating on three major areas which most of these women expressed wanting to know more about:

1. How to spend money wisely so that one can obtain the most for her money.
2. How to plan menus to include all the basic elements for good health.
3. How to manage the home so that time is well utilized, storage is properly taken care of and household skills are mastered. (The girls have authorities on these subjects to talk to the women.)

CAP is a locally controlled, non-political, non-profit organization created to eliminate both the causes and effects of poverty. Dr. Philip D. Thorpe is the director of CAP in Utah County.

He said it is divided into three general areas: foster grandparents program, vocational improvement program and headstart program.

The foster grandparent program, according to him, is designed to benefit the poverty senior citizen by providing him with approximately four hours of work a day. It also aids the children with whom they work by fulfilling their needs to be loved and taken care of.

People who are unable to get or hold a job find help in the vocational improvement program. Many at-

tend special classes in reading, writing, math, and technical skills. Dr. Thorpe said this program is most closely associated to direct rehabilitation.

The headstart program provides for children of low income, underprivileged families and educational program, medical, social services and food and nutrition.

Special courses for parents of these children are in home economics, food budgeting and purchase, child care and improving the home environment.

## DIAMONDS

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SPECIAL STUDENT DISCOUNTS

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NAME YOUR OWN TERMS

PAYMENT

SELECT YOUR OWN DIAMOND AND SAVE

Certified Diamond Appraisers

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## GRADUATION SPECIAL

THIS COUPON IS WORTH

**\$100.00**

ON THE PURCHASE PRICE OF A NEW

**OLDSMOBILE - RAMBLER  
JEEP - GMC TRUCK  
PLUS**

A SPECIAL GRADUATE



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TAILORED TO YOUR

**NEEDS**

**MORRIS MOTORS**

1131 N. 500 W.  
PROVO

"Where the action is"

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### Complete Rebuilding Facilities

Batteries Alternators  
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Dropping Mon./Free Prices

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SALES & SERVICE  
330 W. 100 N. 374-6335

### Weekend Special Ranchburger

Double pattie burger with cheese, lettuce, tomato, and our special sauce, with a large order of fries.

15c Drink

ALL FOR ONLY

**50c**

**ARCTIC CIRCLE  
DRIVE IN**

700 East 300 South

374-2515



## Ed Firmage Is Merchant Of Week

Edwin R. Firmage the owner of Firmage's is being honored this week as the Merchant of the Week.

Firmage originally worked with Penney's Department Store. Almost 32 years ago the family bought the entire block where the store is located and went into business.

Presently he is serving on the High Council of the BYU 7th Stake of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Previously he was the Bishop of the BYU 13th Ward.

One of his hobbies is raising horses. At his ranch in Midway, Utah he has nine horses.

Firmage has four children and six grandchildren. His oldest son Edwin is a doctor of law at the University of Utah. In the past he



EDWIN R. FIRMAGE  
... Merchant of the Week

worked with Vice-President Hubert Humphrey in the White House.

His daughter, Judith Waligarni is working at the store while her husband is in Vietnam. The second daughter, Mary Moody is living in Salt Lake where her husband practices dentistry.

The youngest, Hugh, is a 17-year-old senior at Provo High School.

## MBA Studies Student Jobs

"Although past experience has shown that the labor force is very productive, wage rates are very low for Utah County. Even so, over 80% of the students polled were willing to work in the Provo area during the holidays. More than 60% of those polled would work summers in Provo area if jobs were available."

A team of MBA students composed of Jim Layman, Dan Gillespie, and Hank Ringquest, presented their findings dealing with "the feasibility of locating a labor-oriented business near BYU."

The study, entitled "The College Labor Market," was designed to study the circumstances a light manufacturing firm might encounter if they decided to build a plant near Provo. The report revealed that BYU "has an instant labor force." M-M Elite and Sigma were both cited as having been favorably impressed with the efficiency of workers hired in the Provo area.

"The MBA team indicated that the 'labor-oriented business may expect turnover from 50% to 100% in one year.' Also, new firms would find 'good working conditions are important to the students.'"

## Annual Awards Banquet

The English Department will hold its Annual English Awards Banquet May 9, according to Dr. Dale West, chairman of the department. The evening will begin at 7:15 p.m. in 245-249 Wilkinson Center.

Dr. Marden Clark will be the featured speaker and during the evening special awards and scholarships will be presented. Winners of various writing contests during the year will also be honored.

**U-HAUL TRAILERS**  
**END OF SCHOOL -- TRAILERS**  
**NEED \$10.00 DEPOSIT**  
**NOW!**

**JIM EARL'S CHEVRON**

490 WEST 300 SOUTH

374-2472

## Californian To Head Center

Stanley A. Peterson of Covina, Calif., has been appointed chairman of the BYU-California Center for Continuing Education, effective June 15.

During the last academic year, the Center had 14,167 enrollments for 110 full-time equivalent students. The Center serves all of California offering such programs as Education Weeks, "Know Your Religion" series, genealogical workshops, seminars for women, Homemaking Education Seminar, etc.

A native of Sacramento, Peterson received the B.S. in elementary education at BYU and the master's degree in educational administration at California State College at Los Angeles. Since 1966 he has served as administrator in a National Teacher Corps program at University of Southern California.

MOTHER'S DAY IS . . . MAY 12



GREAT COOK, FAMILY CHAFFEUR, HOMEBODY, GARDNER, CLUBWOMAN — MOTHER FITS SOME IF NOT ALL THE CATEGORIES. NO MATTER WHAT YOUR IMAGE, MAY WE REMIND YOU THAT MOTHERS ARE FOREVER FEMININE! TO PROVE IT, COME SEE A STORE FULL OF FASHION TREASURES TO HELP YOU MAKE MOTHER THE GIFTED CREATURE SHE IS.

**Almo's**

AIM IS TO BE

**Provo's**

**FINEST & FASTEST**  
**Cleaning and Shirt**  
**Laundry**



106 North 2nd West

For Pick-Up & Delivery

Provo 373-8220

CORNER 2nd W. & 1st No.

SHOP MON. 'TIL 9

EACH GIFT WRAPPED FREE

OF COURSE . . . IN AN ELEGANT CLARK'S PACKAGE

(We wrap for mailing, too)



SIMPLY CLARK'S CHARGE IT OR BANKAMERICARD IT!



# DAILY UNIVERSE Classifieds

Continued from page 15

## 40. Employment for Men or Women

### SUMMER JOBS

Opportunity to spend the summer in the heart of Utah's beautiful mountains. Brothers MCA camp nurse Counselor (married - \$400) Nature Specialist (\$275), and Nurse (RN - \$375). Call 374-9910 after 5:00. 5-7

PART-TIME, Full Time - Summer, Provo Employment & Placement Service, 442 North University Ave. 5-6

## 45. Recreation

### DANCE

Friday - Saturday

Two Great  
Rock Brands

The

MOTOR CITY  
BLUES BAND

(back from their  
Las Vegas Tour)

and

THE HOCUS FOCUS  
LIGHT SHOW  
THE CRYSTAL SHIP  
DISCOTHEQUE

720 West Columbia Lane

1st 25 Stag girls get in free

8-12 p.m.

L.D.S. Dances and Dance  
Standards

King Henry  
"STREET  
DANCE"  
- FREE -

## FOR ALL STUDENTS

- May 4, Saturday
- 8:30 p.m.
- 2 Rock Bands
- Casual

518 North 1130 East

BORERS FOR RENT - STUDENT? DO-  
CUMENT Monday-Thursday: 1st  
\$4.00 - 2nd \$10.00. 4400 East  
Columbia Canyon. 225-7019 5-53

## 40. Household Goods for Sale

7 SOFAS, QUILTED  
PILLOW BACK  
Value to \$200.00. Pottery, crockery, your  
choice \$100.00. Easy terms.  
IDEAL MATTRESS  
AND FURNITURE  
125 W. 500 S., Provo 770

## 40. Household Goods for Sale

UNFINISHED CHESTS  
28 kinds and sizes, 9 sizes desks,  
plus book cases, gun cabinets,  
night stands, wardrobes, dressers,  
beds, chairs and bar stools. Cash  
and Carry.

IDEAL MATTRESS  
AND FURNITURE  
125 W. 500 S. 770

## 50. Musical Instruments for Sale

USED GIBSON GUITAR, \$99.50, and Fender  
Electric, \$109.95. BERRY, Washington 5-3

## 52. For Sale - Misc.

- WHOLESALE
- Stereos, radios
- Watches, rings
- Golf, tennis, fishing equip-  
ment
- Luggage
- Photo equipment

ALL NEW!  
brand names  
Call Steve, 373-2784

FREE ARM UNIVERSAL  
sewing machine  
Like new, Half paid for  
Take over Payments  
373-3089 5-10

SOLD STATE Stereo, beautiful wood  
cabinet, fully guaranteed, wholesale  
price. 373-2460 5-20

BLUETOOTH used trade-in - KEE Portable  
Stereo w/PSD radio, \$185. Wholesale 5-3

NEW CONCORD 300 Reverse-A-Track  
Tape Recorder - Model 400, 373-7013,  
880 North 500 East. 5-3

CONQUEST TV-RADIO & Record Player  
New furniture. \$75.00 cash. 330 2nd  
St. West. 5-6

## 50. Apartments for Rent

AVAILABLE JUNE 1  
Deluxe one-bedroom apartments  
especially designed for year round  
students, couples with children.  
• New white brick 8-plex  
• Carpets, drapes  
• New G.E. refrigerators, ranges  
• Disposals - air conditioned  
• Building with lockers  
• Covered, reserved carports  
• Walking distance to downtown  
Provo and Markets  
• Must see to appreciate  
\$85.00 - \$90.00

NEW MACADA APARTMENTS  
For Apartment call  
374-2583 after 9 a.m.  
374-5351 after 5 p.m. 5-9

## SPARKS

### ROMAN GARDENS

- Only 4 per apartment
- Pool and Air Conditioning
- Full Bathes
- Piano & TV
- Private Study Area
- Men, Women & Couples
- Accepting Applicants
- Fall & Summer
- 1060 East 450 North 5-30

BROOKBANK APARTMENTS - new rental  
for summer. Couples \$70.00  
GIRLS \$25.00. Three bedrooms, air con-  
ditioned. 1100 E. 400 N. 374-9518 5-7

OUTBACK, family, 5 bedrooms, TV, a  
block from BYU, June 1 to Sept. 10,  
\$200. all utilities included. 374-2620 5-7

FURNISHED - Couple only. Available  
June 1st. 720 E. 820 N. 5-7

2 BEDROOM furnished apartment \$50.00  
per month, water, gas and heat  
included. 350 per month includes all  
utilities. 1100 E. 400 N. 374-9518 5-4

## PEANUTS

WHAT ARE YOU  
DOING HERE HUH?  
HAPPY 5  
PEANUTS

## Daily Universe

KING HENRY  
for  
BOYS-GIRLS  
COUPLES  
Summer Fall

1. Heated Pool
2. 2 Acres of lawns for sports
3. Excess Parking
4. Two friendly wards - leisure, friendly living
5. 1-2n 450 new friends
6. Gains Bedrooms.
7. \$23.00 Summer
8. From \$33.50 - Fall \$70.00 to 115.00 - Married - Summer 518 N. 1130 E. Provo 373-9723 5-4

METLER MANOR  
GIRLS

SUMMER RENTALS  
5 or 6 girls \$21.00  
3 or 4 girls \$25.00  
(2 girls per bedroom)  
Couples \$75.00  
See us at 90 W. 800 No.  
or phone 373-9732 5-21

## TAWZER APARTMENTS

New Raising Fall  
Summer: Fall  
Couples \$75.00  
GIRLS \$20.25  
Apt. left for 3  
Time Bedrooms - all Utilities Paid  
Air Conditioned - 15 min. walk to  
campus  
450 North 1000 East - Phone 374-9686 5-6

## SUMMER RENTALS

### SEVILLE APARTMENTS

Girls - Couples

All Utilities Paid

- Spacious
- Two baths, 4 to an apt.
- 18' x 6' Dressing Area, vanity  
mirrors, basins
- Study Desks
- Separated Kitchen & Living  
Room

374-5533

185 East 300 North #37 5-3

## NO FURNERY

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Mix With the Funset

at the

"VILLA"

861 N. 160 West

"Y's" MANOR

- 4 block from campus
- TV - Deep Freeze
- \$15. Summer
- All Utilities included

765 North 400 East for men 374-2626 5-7

## 50. Apartments for Rent

Why Drive to School?  
Live this Summer and Fall  
in these Modern Apartments  
with Old-World Charm

LE CHATEAU  
665 North 500 East  
\$39.00 Month for Fall  
\$20.00 and up Men for Summer  
\$65.00 and up Summer  
Apartments for Men and Couples  
Preference for Fall for  
Summer Renters  
Call 374-5559 or 374-2314  
or drop by 5-3

GIRLS Summer, NW by block from  
campus, \$30 plus lights, 223-2031 5-8

\$39.00 Summer, NW by block from  
campus, \$30 plus lights, 223-2031 5-8

GIRLS - Summer, only 2 bedrooms  
apartment, 1 block from campus, \$30  
plus lights, 223-2031 5-8

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FURNISHED 3 bedroom home, close  
to school, near bus line, close to  
shopping, pool, close to school.  
Call 373-0835, evenings

62. Homes for Sale

374-2626

64. Travel, Transportation Service

YOUTH STAND-BY  
HOT LINE

Operating the Hot Line for you  
stand-by information is STE-  
PHEN LAYTON, who is experi-  
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times that you need. Stay  
be glad to answer your calls  
3 p.m. to 6 p.m. MON-  
DAY THROUGH FRIDAY, so get  
together with him for the help  
you need. 375-3330

66. Bicycles, Motorcycles

70. Trailers, Trailer Service

72. Trailers, Trailer Service

74. Trailers, Trailer Service

76. Trailers, Trailer Service

78. Trailers, Trailer Service

80. Trailers, Trailer Service

82. Trailers, Trailer Service

84. Trailers, Trailer Service

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138. Trailers, Trailer Service

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